## THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Published Every Morning in the Year by

### THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY. Publication Office 784 FIFTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST

Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1906, at Congress of March 3, 1879.

SCOTT C. BONE, Editor

Ernest H. Merrick, . . Treasurer and Business Manager Clarence C. Archibald, . . . . . Advertising Manager J. Harry Cunningham. . . . Audito Charles C. Thompson, . . . Mechanical Superintendent

Telephone Main 3300. (Private Branch Exchange.)

The Washington Herald is delivered by carrier in the District of Columbia and at Alexandria, Va., d 35 cents per month, daily and Sunday, or at 25 cents per month without the Sunday issue

Subscription Rates by Mail. Daily and Sunday. Daily and Sunday..... Daily, without Sunday. Daily, without Sunday.

No attention wantever will be paid to the editor contributions, and no communicatious to the editor will be printed except over the name of the writer.

Manuscripts offered for publication will be returned if unavailable, but stamps should be sent with the manuscript for that purpose. All communications intended for this paper,

whether for the daily or the Sunday isssue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD, New York Office, Nassau-Beckman Bldg., LaCosto &

Maxwell, Managers, Chicago Office, Marquette Bldg., LaCoste & Max-

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 1906

The Nation and the Railroads.

There appears to be no disposition at made through the press and through official channels. It is a situation loudly calling for remedy, we hear it said, and with perfect truth; but what remedy? That is the unsettled question, and until further light is thrown upon the causes of the shortage, we apprehend that affirmative governmental action will be found impracticable.

The one fact which stands out clearly, according to the Interstate Commerce Commission, is that the railroads are unable to move the entire volume of traffic offered. This situation is confined to no particular section of the country, for and wide. The commission, in its annual report thus summarizes the existing conditions:

"The extraordinary prosperity which everywhere tion as to yield a volume of transportation business is a noteworthy episode in our history. which far exceeds in the aggregate the carryin capacity of the railroads. In a word, the development of private industry has of late been mumore rapid than the increase of railway equipment. insufficient tracks and motive power, in still others wholly inadequate freight yards and terminal facili-

If the sole cause of the present trouble of the shippers is insufficient railway equipment, it is obvious that no immediate remedy can be found, for such equipment cannot be provided in a day. Immense sums are now being expended in railway construction, in providing more commodious terminals, and in additions to modious terminals, and in additions to rolling-stock. Mere self-interest would lead the railroads to increase their equipment if not considerations of rubble control of the self-interest would and about the Tenderloin. It was he who, only a short time ago, thundered ment, if not considerations of public conwenience. Plenty of evidence exists that it a practice to "drink to drunkenness self-interest has so operated and many self-interest has so operated, and many in the restaurants" and "shamelessly of the railroads have been making strenefforts to keep pace with the indus

But there is another side to the carshortage problem which seems to reflect upon railway management. It is asserted, and apparently admitted by railway men, that freight cars are moved less sufficient equipment, and that other thousands are tied up by consignees who use those realms of riot of which he had them for storage purposes-that, in a previously so recklessly talked.

and available at points where needed. deficiencies in the management of their of the highways of commerce unless the fervid imagination had previously picjust and reasonable demands of shippers tured. for accommodation can be met. Legis- The world is full of "simian-faced can supply remedies for some of the of operation are beyond criticism.

Prosperity! Even the Presidential message crop smashes all records.

## The Chinaman in Manchuria

The elusive Chinaman and the subtle part he played in the war in Manchuria grumble, and especially about their food, are most interestingly disclosed in a report made to the War Department of personal observations of the military operations of the Japanese army by Col. Walter S. Schuyler, late of our General Staff. The reports from that and other sources are only now beginning to b available from the military information division of the War Department.

Col. Schuyler finds himself able to testify to the skill of the Chinese in evasion and deception. It was impossible, he says, to determine whether the Chinese inhabitants were with the Russians or the Japanese, although naturally in the presence of the Russians they had much to say against the Japanese. One thing was apparent to the most casual observer, and that was the well-grounded and justifiable fear of being left unprotected between the withdrawal of one army and the arrival of the other. "They ing to do with the case. Indeed, there knew by considerable experience," said is an intimation in the message that Col. Schuyler, "that at such a time they had they been white instead of black. would be unmercifully robbed by their they might have been dealt with more own people, and it was reported on good severely. So far as President Roosevelt authority in Liaoyang that in antici- is concerned, the incident is closed. His tillery." pation of the withdrawal of the Rus- act was a part of the day's work. He sians the organized bands of Hunhuzes assumes full responsibility and acquits had made elaborate plans for the looting the Secretary of War of any blame, if of the city." It became known to the blame is to rest upon anybody. Russian commander-in-chief that the Chinese soldiers in the vicinity of Mukden, discharged. His order of dismissal exand the Russians, in making plans for empted certain members of the companies Dowager.'

On one occasion the Russian officer in encouraged by the President to permit the afraid some o' the neighbors might think charge was married by a series of con- re-enlistment of any of the nearly 200 he does."

his Chinese spies, who had evidently been | President Roosevelt, was criminal, nese gunners. "There was," adds Col. subject be dropped. Schuyler, "at least one authentic case in

batteries. According to the military observer, the Chinese in Manchuria introduced an element of great uncertainty and presented the factor of real annovance, against which the Russians found it sometimes .. \$3.00 per year difficult to adequately cope. It was, altogether, a somewhat new and assuredly interesting sidelight on the situation in Manchuria

of signaling with a flag to the Japanes

e swamped with language like that it Edward Bok! might have been more willing to simplify it.

### Mr. Bryce as Ambassador.

It is a fortunate coincidence that the Englishman who wrote the very best book on the American commonwealth known to all literature is to be appointed Ambassador from Great Britain to the United States. If there is one man who ought to be en rapport with the Amereither end of Pennsylvania avenue to idiosyncrasies, and their ideals, James a well headforemost. act with undue haste in the matter of Bryce is that man. He has studied us car shortage in the Northwest, of which with a friendly mind. He has judged us the most harrowing complaints have been fairly and accurately. He will, therefore, be accorded a cordial welcome to the United States.

Ambassador to the United States as apparently of little importance. The British representatives here, while they have been men of fine character, have not achieved the highest rank in diplomacy or any other field of service. The United States, on the other hand, has endeavored to send to the Court of St. James the highest types of American civilization These men have done much to strengthen the complaints of shippers are heard far the ties between the nations. They have added to the prestige of the United States on the other side of the Atlantic.

Mr. Bryce resigns the position of chief a good start vet. secretary to the lord lieutenant of Irewith the high prices obtainable for all land in the British cabinet in order to classes of commodities, have so stimulated product accept the ambassadorship. His coming

Persistently have the ladies been admonished to shop early, and now it is really to be hoped that they will finish in chance at the counters.

Rev. Mr. Peters Discovers His Error. The Rev. Madison C. Peters has been nvestigating the seamy side of metro politan life and recording his findings where those who run may read. This clerical muck-raker has told from his pulpit many salacious stories about the typewriter at the White House. smoke cigarettes in the very teeth of the medal has no likeness of Mr. Carn

One of his congregation had the temer ity to question the accuracy of these things, he advised Mr. Peters to talk no more upon hearsay evidence, but in vestigate for himself. Strangely enough rapidly than formerly, that thousands of the advice was accepted. Mr. Peters has them are confiscated by lines owning insufficient equipment, and that other thousands on a quiet personal investigation into was a liar. This thing is spreading ensufficient equipment, and that other thousands of the past few months been carrying letters to prove that George Washington and the provided in the past few months been carrying letters to prove that George Washington and the past few months been carrying letters to prove that George Washington and the past few months been carrying letters to prove that George Washington and the past few months been carrying letters to prove that George Washington and the past few months been carrying letters to prove that George Washington and the past few months been carrying letters to prove that George Washington and the past few months been carrying letters to prove that George Washington and the past few months are proved in the past few months and the past few months are proved in the past few months and the past few months are proved in the past few months and the past few months are proved in the past few months are proved in the past few months are proved in the past few months and the past few months are proved in the past

Quite naturally, he found actual condiword, the present equipment of rolling-stock is not made use of to its full ca-Senator Hansbrough's measure ditions. He now writes not only with is intended to deal with some of these defects in railway management, but railway able style as well. He discovered no somanagers have already taken hold of the clety women making themselves conmatter and are endeavoring to arrive at spicuous by indulgence in strong drink some method of keeping cars employed in public places, nor did he note any of them facing the mob cigarette in mouth It is important to railway managers to He did note in many places "simianapply the requisite remedy for admitted faced young fools spending money they invented by his enemies. Texas would never earned." He found many things never stand for such a practice. properties, for in the present temper of bad enough, but he did not find supposedthe public there is bound to be strong by refined and intelligent femininity in demand for further national regulation anything like the degraded state his

lation cannot supply equipment, but it young feels," more's the pity. Much of their money goes the way it should not other evils now complained of. To avoid go. This element is always in evidence government management, the railroads as are other varieties of addle-pates who should look to it that their own methods have nothing but money. But "society women" are not fit subjects of ministerial denunciation, and Mr. Peters' belated denial and correction of his former views

Mr. Roosevelt, in his Panama message, says that it is not unusual for men to when massed in large bodies. True! Sometimes they send home round robins about it.

The Real "Roosevelt." There is more of the spirit of what the public knows or regards as "Roosevelt" n the President's defiance of Congress in the matter of his summary discharge of three companies of the Twenty-fifth Infantry than anything that has procaeded from the White House for a long time. There is no attempt to explain or extenuate. The President stands "upon his rights. He exercised an authority vested in him, as he believes, by athe Constitution as Commander-in-chief when he ordered dismissal from the service without honor of nearly an entire battalion of infantry. The fact that the soldiers involved were negroes had noth-

The only new feature developed by the know the man who formerly owned this Chinese commander, Ma, had arranged to President's message is that not all of gun? attack the Russians with a force of 20,600 the members of the three companies were advance, had to consider this threat, from punishment. Presumably he was which, it was understood, says Col. convinced that not all of the enlisted men Schuyler, "was first written to the Rus- in the barracks the night of the riotous sian viceroy by the Chinese Empress disorder in Brownsville were remotely connected with the commission of the The Chinese were employed extensively crime or had any knowledge of its perby both sides as spies, but the Japanese petrators. By a parity of reasoning, it is appeared to make most of these secret plain that all of the others discharged agents, for the Russian commanders had guilty knowledge, and, therefore were frequently misled by their own were parties to a conspiracy to protect spies," who were evidently prompted by the criminals. In this view of the subject, the Japanese to make certain reports. the War Department probably will not be

tradictory reports regarding the Japanese black soldiers who were dismissed. Their dvance, the information coming from conduct, in the deliberate judgment of

carefully coached for the purpose of pro- | The War Department, by direction of voking the Russian commander by keep- the President, can permit to be taken And no one to his money clings, ing him up to unnecessary alertness, and back into the army such of the soldiers so contributing to the fatigue and dis- involved as it may see fit. But as all of You something buy, of course, for ma; couragement of his forces. More than them have been declared by the President Something for brother, cousin, pa, this, the Russians discovered that their to be criminals, it does not seem likely the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of screened positions were revealed to the that he will direct that any of them be Japanese by the Chinese spies, and it re-enlisted. Hence, it cannot be seen how And all the rest fall into line, was of report that the Chinese, apparently | Congressional interference of any sort working in the fields, indicated to the can bring relief to the soldiers affected Yet go awry things somehow do Japanese the position of the Russian by the order. It would, therefore, seem You later find that buncoed you troops, and in this way aided the Japa- best for the good of the service that the

The President is Commander-in-chief of which this was true, and I have a copy the army and navy, and his power as of a picture made from an actual pho- such can be abridged only by an amendtograph of the Chinese caught in the act ment to the Constitution.

Senator Smoot is to speak in his own behalf in the Senate, and a hard-hearted anti-Smoot paper out in Salt Lake is mean enough to say that he is just the kind of client to be his own lawyer.

An Indiana woman ninety-one years of age husked five bushels of corn the other day and was given a kiss for finding a

Had Congress suspected that it was to wiggle," says a Chicago minister. At him,

Senator Bailey seems to have made a great mistake in getting elected to the Senate from Texas instead of Rhode Isl-

Congressman Hardwick wants the railroads to institute the block system. The proposition will hardly get by Uncle Joe's block system this session.

"A lady astronomer has just unearthed says the Richmond thirty-six stars," ican people, their institutions, their Times-Dispatch. She must have fallen in

"We sell great quantities of fireworks for Christmas celebrations in the South but practically none north of Mason and Dixon's line." says a drummer in an Inana paper. The reason is clear to every It has been the custom in the past for Indiana man. Out there the people have Great Britain to regard the position of Senator Beveridge make speeches to them during the holiday seaso

> The indications are that our trusty lit tle friend, Japan, is fixing up the oper door in the far East so that American erce can walk right in, and turn around, and walk right out again

Mr. John D. Rockefeller must look upor ellor Day in about as favorable a light as the average man looks upon pay

A Congressional committee will next visit Panama. Evidently the talk hasn't

A volcano near Honolulu is spouting nud, fire, brimstone, and a few other volcanic adjuncts, from three cones. One tract a corporal's guard these days.

Another convincing evidence of Japan's rapid absorption of modern ideas of civil-In some cases it is simply a lack of cars, in others the next day or so and give the news- ization is found in the fact that a Cin paper writers and other advice-givers a cinnati firm has just been given the right to put up a monster distillery in the king-

> ama pictures out of the Congressional The Record is a poor advertising

Vice President Fairbanks ruled the Pan-

It is already merry Christmas for the

That life insurance official who has been nt to prison for two years for stealing She sped from jewels to bric-a-brac \$7,500 was a mere "piker." The measly amount he stole proves it.

some people are apt to believe i

too up-to-date for Japan. A Boston man has dug up a lot of eld

tirely too far. As a mark of especial honor to Santa

Claus, the Congressional Record will now

the National Editorial Association at its next meeting. There will be nothing novel in his telling the editors how to run their papers. Everybody does that, The statement that Senator Balley car-

ries his pistol in his valise is a base libel

A Georgia lumber dealer, enraged beause a railroad would not furnish him cars, wrote the company a hot roast in rhyme. Something dreadful was bo to happen to the roads on account of this car shortage.

The Philadelphia minister who is tryin to prove that Adam and Eve were colored will in time be advancing the theory that Eve was tempted with a watermelon.

### Aged as She Traveled, From Harper's Weekly.

Dr. Russell H. Conwell, the famous paster of the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia, in a lecture delivered in New Haven not long ago, predicted wonderful progress in rapid-transit facilities in the near future, and at the same had made with your own fair hands. I time deprecated the slowness of present railroad travel. To illustrate this it is, or they are, just as you choose to tory of a woman who was traveling with her child. The train was delayed by many tiresome and seemingly unnecessary stops, and when the conductor was collecting fares the woman refused to pay for her little girl That child is old enough to have her

fare paid," said the conductor, very sternly "Well, perhaps she is old enough now," replied the woman, "but she wasn't when the train started."

A Vinous Rebuke.

## From the New York Press.

The girl was with two young men. One was a charming fellow and the tion should not be one-sided, other was a cad. The charming fellow ordered a bottle of white wine. When the waiter poured it the cad turned his glass down. "I don't care for still wines," said he

"I suppose," smiled the girl, "that is ably the way he takes them when get-because you'd like the whole dis-

Facts in the Case.

From the Chicago News. Lawyer (examining witness)-Do you From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Witness-Yes, sir. Lawyer-Is he in the courtroom? Witness-No, sir. awyer-Where is he? Witness-I don't know. Lawyer-When and where did you see

### Witness-Six months ago-at his funeral. Careful of Appearances.

From the Philadelphia Press. l'avin' ye. I don't like thot snip of a dude thot does be callin' on Miss Mabel."

The idea!" exclaimed her mistrace "I'll be From the Atlanta Georgian.

Money may be easy, but the trouble is language until the reign of the present that the man who has it isn't.

got along very well with the English language until the reign of the present that the man who has it isn't.

President of the United States" is not a statesman that "We got along very well with the English language until the reign of the present that the man who has it isn't. "The idea!" exclaimed her mistress. "He doesn't call to see you, so what-"I know he don't, ma'am, but I'm From the Columbia State.

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

SOMETHING WRONG. Now every one buys lots of things I wis.

And sis, Then ma for you buys something fine,

I ween.

There is a leak somewhere about. Of that there can be little doubt I wot. For see-deny it if you can-You gave a lot more presents than

And Promptly Give It. "Well, Jane, able to sit up and take

notice? "Yes; but don't say that again. 'Why not? "The cook might hear."

The Woman Who Shops, She's happy now, depend Her joy is quite intense.

> And likewise fifty cents That Gets Em

"Dere am lots ob folks struttin' around wif motes in deir eyes," declared Parson Potluck "An' beams, too," commented Deacon

Johnsing. "Dass right. But lemme tell yo', mah brudder. In case ob a cinder, den you'll still remains, What caused the feeling of see 'em pawin'." Open Season.

'A burnt child dreads the fire."

'What of it?" "Nothing. It would be well if the singed Santa were as sensible. That Agonized Expression.

"What means that glare the women wear?" I asked of pretty Grace. "Be not afraid," replied the maid. "That's just the Christmas face."

## THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER. THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPER.

Up from her bed at break of day Filling the household with fresh dismay The harried and worried air she wore And she flew with a rush through the

For Christmas was twenty days away. She plunged anew in the shopping fray

And she sought, and puzzled, and looked all day, And all the next one, and all the next, O'er gifts for friends and for foes, and She grew disheveled and pale and thin,

When Christmas was fifteen days away. For there is a shopping street in town, A good broad highway leading down Through rows of present-o'ercrowded

With gleaming windows and yawning And swirt she entered and ran about

And Christmas was only ten days away.

With weary fingers she clutched her list With haggard eyes she found all she'd To toys, to dresses, and hurried back:

She ached, she suffered from head to As Commander Robert Peary's gold She lost her sleep, and she missed her She frowned and fumed and she rushed as a bracer,

To make her friends and relations glad, Hale Spoke Out. Japan is enjoying the delights of a packing-house scandal. There is nothing

> And checked her list with a weary groan And sighed: "Thank heaven! I've got them all. From water bottle to rubber ball, From golden bracelet to shoes of felt, From jingle booklet to silver belt-

> But, oh, my gracious!" she dropped the And clenched her fingers into a fist, 'My husband's present! I've not got

> She grabbed umbrella and coat and hat For Christmas was only one day away! Hurrah, hurrah, for pink cravat!

> Hurran for her who shopped for that! And when her beauteous face you see ramed by the green of the Christmas There, while the laughter goes to and fro.

Take down the necktie and whisper low "This is the necktie that saved the day When she rushed anew to the shopping fray To choose her husband a gift to prove

That she could arise and could get a When Christmas was only a day away.

ONE GOOD TURNS DESERVES, &C. "Alfred," says the beauteous creature, I have a little Christmas remembrance for you, and I hope you will like it, although I know it is not half as nice as it might be. Here it is. It is a necktie that I have made for you all by myself.

do so hope it will please you. "Thank you, Ermyntrude," says Alfred, with a wan smile. "And, knowing that too, have made something for you. Here point Dr. Conwell told an amusing look at it, or them. It is a pair of gloves, really, although I confess it does resemble a pair of sofa pillows. Why Ermyntrude, what can be the matter? But Ermyntrude, with a haughty air, has

### WILBUR NESBIT. Shippers May Be at Fault.

From the New York Journal of Commerce There are many indications that shippers are much at fault for the car shortage, not only in delaying shipments, but in being slow about loading and about nloading, using cars an unnecessary ength of time on side tracks for storage. It is quite possible that the fault is not entirely with the railroads, and investiga-

But That's Different. From the Richmond Times-Dispatel

Says The Washington Herald: "A Rochester man is said to take four steps a second, five feet at a stride. That's probwas going from Rochester to Pittsburgwell, what then?

Firm in the Saddle.

Japan's great general has been thrown

from his horse and seriously injured. There is no horse that can throw our Commander-in-chief. The Peerless Lags.

From the Portland Oregonian. With President Roosevelt pinning the Nobel medal on the lapel of his Sunday coat, it behooves Mr. Bryan to do some

Imperialism. To Washington-the course of empire

takes It way.

# CAPITOL GOSSIP

Foraker and the President. Senator Foraker's veiled attack upon

the President in the speech the facile Ohio statesman made yesterday on the discharge without honor of the negro troops has called attention anew to the relations between him and the Executive Mr. Foraker was the first man of commanding influence in the counsels of his party to declare uncompromisingly for Mr. Roosevelt for President in 1904. He made his declaration soon after Mr. Roosevelt had succeeded President Mc-Kinley, when Mark Hanna was generally supposed to be plotting against the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt. It was the the evening. opening gun in the campaign which resulted in unanimous nomination by ac clamation at Chicago in June of 1904. In recent months the relations between the President and the Senator may be described as one of armed neutrality. They have had no open quarrel, but it is well Ohioan is a candidate for the next Presidential nomination is quite beside the main question now. principal cause they would have been on vident that he favored Secretary Taft as his successor. The breach developed be- not got so far along in Emporia society by a group of its ablest and most sucwas looking with greatest favor upon his Secretary of War for the Presidential succession. Thus the interesting question people from Emporia and

Fairbanks a Fast Walker. Several days ago an overfat journalist that the very presence of 3,000,000 people joined a Senator of ordinary physique and living there argues that they live in some down town. They had not proceeded far before being overtaken by Vice President Fairbanks. The trio glided up the Avenue, with the Vice President setting the pace. The Vice Presidential legs are long with the hose every evening after work at the Raleigh. Not one of them, how and their stride is unconsciously great. They had proceeded about two blocks porpoise, allowed that he was late, and regretfully must take a car. The Vice can be considered to the front door. New York forgets that it is a doubt of the programme going President expressed regret, declaring that he had hoped to have the pleasure, &c. The fat journalist then had to succumb

As we knew she had done in the days of Washington and continue the walk. "Maybe I'm walking too fast," suggested Mr. Fairbanks.

"Not at all," said he of the corpulency, almost choking from the double exertion f keeping his breath and of uttering a 'alsehood, which the Vice President's eye and are happy.

plainly discerned. A slower pace was set for a block or wo. Then it was quickened into its origi nal rapidity. By this time the Senator began to show signs of fatigue and of breath, Luckily, the Raleigh Hotel was reached about that juncture of affairs, and the Senator declared that he

dent excuse them, &c? That's twice I've tried to keep up with the Vice President on the walk banks had gone on his way, "and shan't try it any more. He has no ides, now fast he walks, because his legs are abnormally long and his stride is correspondingly great. He wants to be sociable and democratic and all that sort of thing, but he will have to learn how to adapt his gait to that of ordinary per-

nator then ordered something quick

Senator Hale responded to a summons to the White House a few days ago, the navy personnel matter which I very

much want to have enacted at this ses-Senator Hale took the document and

ending which silence reigned Sounds like a very good bill, Mr. Presdent," said the statesman from Maine. 'Most of the points you seem to have in by Congress. the prepared to pass judgment upon it." quick to emulate Mr. Roosevelt ample, forbid the railroads from it in Naval Affairs suddenly changed the ling demurrage charges for delay.

A member of the Cabinet who was means only bankruptcy proposed increase the President's official palliates the immediate prospect. advisers will not receive enough from the But never mind the railroads. They periods as New York undergoes; interest government with which to meet the abso- have earned and they fully deserve the lutely necessary cost of living here and punishment that is coming to them. maintaining their positions, "A thousand the laws are not enforced we must make dollars a month, said he, "sounds big to How does a paternal and illustrious ruler known things in Washington, and our large party of the average by the average by the starter of the metropolis, values remain unchasen in the metropolis, values remain unchasen here. Riots, strikes, and lockouts are unchasen the average by the starter of the metropolis, values remain unchasen here. Riots, strikes, and lockouts are unchasen to the metropolis, values remain unchasen here. Riots, strikes, and lockouts are unchasen to the metropolis, values remain unchasen here. the average person living the average life propose to provide for the unemployed you would give me something that you of the American citizen. It sounded big millions who will presently appeal to his for investment. Capitalists are bound to to me before I came to Washington as a omnipotence for succor? Cabinet officer to live. Everybody knows I am not extravagant in my tastes, as also, everybody knows that my wife is a From the Charleston News and Courier. to believe that they have averaged \$17,000 be disposing of him in a very satisfactory this has assumed large proportions, and a year ever since we have been here. I manner. o not entertain as much as other members of the Cabinet. It's because I am not rich, and also because neither my wife nor I care much for that sort of thing; but in spite of this we have had to spend every year \$9,000 more than my salary at present amounts to.

Both Were Noncommittal.

Speaker Cannon and Representative Longworth, the President's son-in-law. were in the Senate chamber vesterday during most of Senator Foraker's severe arraignment of the President in the matter of the discharge of the negro soldiers. Each listened attentively to the speech. sending them their literature. They left the Senate together and were met in the hallway by a mutual friend.

"That question hasn't reached the House yet, and for that reason I must If you wish to be really savry while there, not express an opinion upon its merits

swered the foxy Uncle Joe 'What do you think of it, Nick?" persisted the friendly interloper, Clearing his throat, the President's sonin-law replied: "The Speaker has expressed my views exactly, accurately.'

Our Struggles Not Over. From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The statement of a statesman that "We perfectly true. A perusal of the large correspondence of any large business will reveal that our struggles with the lan- still, look to the label you have on your wine, guage, and especially the spelling, have been long and fatiguing.

## EMPORIA AND NEW YORK.

Interesting Contrasts Between Two

American Centers of Population. New York surely is the eatingest place 1908, and that he will have the solid supon this continent, writes William Allen port of both the great parties," said Mr. White in the American Magazine for B. G. Underwood, a prominent citizen of January. In no other American town do Malden, Mass., at the Shoreham. people spend so much time fussing around "The Democrats will not only see the Here in Emporia the stores open at 7 him, but they will support him cordially; and professional people are at work. For, for this substantial reason: The Southern although the banks do not open until 9, people know that the one project of vital the bankers are down and at work by 8:30, importance to the prosperity and develop and Maj. Hood, who for years ran our ment of their section is the digging of

There are no 3 o'clock jobs in Emporia, Roosevelt out of the White House it will and every one, rich and poor, works nine not be so difficult for the enemies of the hours, and many of us ten hours. Most canal to carry out their policy of obof the clerks get an hour at noon, but the struction and delay. As long as he is boss-as we call the head of a store or an Chief Executive the work will be pushed office or a shop-rarely takes over half an with vigor and carried so far toward a hour. Most men go home for their noon successful consummation that its comunderstood in well-informed circles that each is eagerly watching the other and counter and spend 15 or 20 cents, or at "It is worth far more storing away in memory incidents that most 25 cents, for roast beef and mashed south of Mason and Dixon's line to have may be drawn upon at the proper time potatoes, or stewed chicken and this waterway than even to elect a Demofor political purposes. Whether the dumplings, or fried catrish and coffee and cratic President. Roosevelt and the Canal! a piece of pie.

If that were the would have been on would have been on would as soon think of inviting his ordial terms until the President made it friends to take a bath with him as to take that he favored Secretary Taft as as dry goods!

Little old New York is provincial; and even though New York is populated with neighboring towns, these adopted New Yorkers forget, antagonism between Senator Foraker and President Roosevelt?

Towns, these adopted New Torkers lorger, and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company; bowns, these adopted New Torkers lorger, the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company; bowns, these adopted New Torkers lorger, and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company; bowns, these adopted New Torkers lorger, and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company; bowns, these adopted New Torkers lorger, and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company; bowns, these adopted New Torkers lorger, and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company; bowns, these adopted New Torkers lorger, and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company; bowns, these adopted New Torkers lorger, and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company; bowns, these adopted New Torkers lorger, and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company; bowns, these adopted New Torkers lorger, and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company; bowns, these adopted New Torkers lorger, and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company; bowns, these adopted New Torkers lorger, and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company; bowns, the Colorado Fuel and Iron Colorado Fuel and Iron Colorado Fuel and Iron Colorado Fuel and Iron Colorado Fu legree of comfort and satisfaction,

nue, with the Vice President setting the of lawn and a kitchen garden to sprinkle tor," said a former citizen of Colorado can permit himself to be locked up in a long row of five and six story cellhouses. with nothing to distinguish one cellwhen the corpulent journalist, waddling house from the other but the number on at work for three or four years to elect regretfully must take a car. The Vice can go jogging over town every summer vening at twilight, looking at our neigh bors' porch boxes and admiring their trees and flowers, and in the spring and autumn take long rides into the country, ander the established order of things in where the panorama is as good as Belasco Congressman from that city, James ever attempted, and the great comedy Francis Burke, did a good act in obtainof life moves on without waits for the ing a pension of \$40 a month for a former shifting scene And we in Emporia forget that New

York has the ocean and the great playgrounds for the grownups, to which they go when they escape from the cellho

SUPREME COURT SALARIES.

A Plea for Larger Pay for Members of That Tribunal. From the New York Herald, and the fat journalist had an engagement the country against radical and inflamed way that even the learned justices en-

Congresses, against knavish and preda- joyed it," said Judge Hayt, of Denver, at tory corporations, against States which the Raleigh. And swift she entered and ran about with the vice President of the rederation and against executives conscious way by my brother at the bar, and looked and pondered, and bastened home," said the Senator, after Mr. Fair-who might alarm the States by extreme Judge Beaman, who was making an arviews as to the use of Federal power.
This great tribunal rises above political, racial, and sectarian consideration. It is the most powerful and important as well waters of the Arkenses Piver. adapt his gait to that of ordinary persons before he can hope to be popular as The pay of the Supreme Court and all jority of Kansas people did not approve Saying which, while catching his breath, attarged a fire and the suit; that it had been instigated by

should now be increased by at least one-It is high time that Congress took cognizance of this condition of affairs. In the bringing of the suit, they had Senator," said the President, after Washington, and in large cities especialbeen worked up and had been passed in a passing the time of day with the chair-passing the time of day with the chair-man of the Senate Committee on Naval Federal judges should be given a compen-"I suppose," queried Mr. Justice Har-

THE RAILROAD SITUATION. canned it carefully for several minutes, Our Highways Said to Be Between Roosevelt and the Deep Sea.

From the New York Sun. The outlook for the railroads is serious. mind are apparently covered here. But, Such a clamor was never before heard as explanation."

Mr. President, all legislation is initiated has arisen for more cars. Consignees Therefore, I shall have to won't unload the cars sent to them vait for a bill on this subject to be in- there is no way to compel them to do so. tremendous fluctuations in values that oduced in the regular way before I can Indeed, some State railroad commissions, New York has witnessed of late, and the quick to emulate Mr. Roosevelt's exforbid the railroads from imposubject, and soon he proceeded with char- roads are between Mr. Roosevelt and the deep sea. The gross earnings are suffo-executive offices.

Of Washington appear to be a much bet-ter and safer field of investment?" reily vanishing, and behind all is the marked Mr. W. B. Hibbs, the well-known specter of an intolerable usurpation which banker and broker, at the Shoreham. frankly rejoicing the other day over the Communities are howling for coal; farmpassage by the House of a bill increasing the salary of Cabinet officers from \$8,000 the salary officers from \$8,000 the sa ers are distracted for means to get their to \$12,000, declares that even with the railroad yards, and only open weather well as their families. There is never a

## A Life Job for Roosevelt.

good manager. Only a few evenings ago Why not make Theodore Roosevelt went over our books and accounts, president of the Canal Zone, to hold office of leading citizens of Pittsburg, who and while we knew that our living ex- until the completion of the Panama penses had gone up tremendously in Canal, after he has served out his present Washington, still we were not prepared term in the White House. That would

dance music so fast, and a half after midnight. They'd Live to Regret It.

Even if the Japs should take the Phil-

begin

CHICAGO. "What do you think of Foraker's To fashion and fancy it seems just the thing speech?" inquired the friend of Uncle I wonder how many have first had a fling

At that gem of all cities-Chicago

From the Milwankee Sentine

You must not let pa or mama go; For what part have prudence and motherly car In that up-to-date city—Chicago? Once Venice, we read, was the "bride of the sea

In her gondolas glided Iago— The proud Adriatic would rank "Twenty-three" Should that sea wash the shores of Chicago. Now Hamlet, we know, is the noblest of plays-"My lord, the duke's name was Gonsago"— But to witness a play upon Life, nowadays,

You must go to the town of Chicago.

Whilst romance and revel are all very fine; And sweet doth the sound of guitar go And draw your own cork-in Chicago.

HEARD AT HOTELS. "I am here to make the prediction that President Roosevelt will be re-elected in

their food as they spend in New York. futility of putting up a candidate against o'clock, and by 8 o'clock all the merchants especially the Southern Democrats, and leading bank, used to come down town at the Panama Canal. They realize that 30 and stay in his office until 6 o'clock in there is secret and sinister opposition to this great undertaking, and that with

"It is worth far more to the States will be a mighty slogan, and you will see The meal has no social significance, as the hitherto solid South shouting it in the

The State of Colorado has been represented in Washington for the past week cessful lawyers-men of the highest professional attainments, and likewise of the best standing as citizens. In the list are Judges D. C. Beaman, chief counsel of that, even though we go to New York supreme bench; Clyde C. Dawson, Joel once or twice a year, we ignore the fact F. Vaile, Ben W. Ritter, Judge Platt Rog-(All of these, with the exception of Judge ever, has the remotest chance, apparent ly, of being chosen as Senator Patterhappen.

Before leaving for his home in Pittsburg, the briliant and popular young well-known Washington correspondent, Charles T. Murray. Mr. Murray was in other days one of the leading lights of Newspaper Row, having been connected with the Philadelphia Times and the New York Herald. He was also one of the founders of the Gridiron Club. years he has been in poor health, and the pension for his services in the Union army was a just recognition of his merit

"The dignity of the Supreme Court got a The Supreme Court is the bulwark of shock the other day, but in such a funny

alarm the Executive by their indifference "It was brought about in the most unto the federation and against executives conscious way by my brother at the bar, as the most respected court in the world.

The expenses of its members in maintaining their positions leave them little has been known to back his opinion with pittance a few years ago after a very Col. Marsh Murdock, editor of the hard legislative struggle, but if Brad- Wichita Eagle, who had kept the matter stirred up for twenty years in the col-umns of his newspaper. He intimated, moveover, that although the Kansas legislature had passed resolutions demanding

man of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, "here is the draft of a bill on station and the demands made upon them Murdock really put the legislature up to

passing those resolutions?"
"You bet he did, answered Beaman, impulsively, not stopping to think that this was not the usual mode of answering question propounded by a justice of th Inited States Supreme Court. But realizing the innocence of the slip, the justices only smiled, and the next day Judge Beaman made a graceful and apologetic

"Now, when one stops to consider the great depreciations, together with the excessive high price of money in that financial center, does not this good old town

"Wealthy men from all parts of the na tion are flocking to the Capital to make duplication here of such bad financial scars to 25 per cent there, but remains in the metropolis, values remain unchaken known things in Washington, and see the logic of this, and the day is coming when Washington will be a financia

stronghold.' The New Willard had a big deputation came to confer with Secretary Shaw in regard to the vexed question of a site would for a Federal building. The row over the battle rages with ever-increasing fury. The unusually heavy appropriation of \$1,000,000 for a site alone was made by The Young Hostess-Papa, I wish you'd Congress. In accordance with custom equest the musicians not to play the and law, Mr. Shaw picked a location, but so much objection to it arose that he re-Her Father-I did, my dear, but the scinded his act; and yet the Pittsburgers leader says the union calls for time are so far from agreeing on any particular place that it does not seem probable an agreement can ever be reached by

Among the delegation who are here on ippines they would be sorry for it. The Lennox, Judge John H. Armstrong, F. R. and Manufacturers' Association; Col. A. . Logan, vice president of the Ch of Commerce, and Senator T. P. Harmon, representing the Board of Trade

No Liking for Sneaks.

From the Boston Herald. There seems to be no widespread disposition to criticise those members who voted in favor of increasing Congressional salaries. The only unfavorable comment occasioned by the record of the voting is directed more particularly against those who either dodged or voted one way viva voce and the other way on the roll call. The people admire frankness either way, but they have no particular fondness for

One Worry of the Season. From the Chicago Record-Herald

Along about this time of the year the average man would be willing to pay a pretty large premium to anybody who

could suggest to him a Christmas present for his wife that she would have no desire to exchange for something else immediately after the passing of the glad day.